ROBERT DALE OWEN.

Why His Memory Should Be Honored by Statue in the Smithsonian Grounds. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WASHINGTON, May 22 -An effort is to made to secure unanimous consent of the House for the consideration of Mr. Hovey's joint reso-Intion which has been favorably reported from the committee on library, appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose of erecting, on the grounds or in the building of the Smithsonian Institution, this city, a statue of the late Robert Dale Owen. Mr. Owen was several times a member of the Icdiana Legislature, was one of the constitutional convention that framed the Constitution of that State, and was a member of the Twenty-ninth Congress. Subsequently be was minister to Naples, Italy. There is an interesting story in connection with the claim set ap for showing why a statue should ibe erected in memory of this man. James Smithson, a son of the Duke of Northumberland, England, an the 26th of October, 1826, by his last will and testament, bequeathed to the "United States of America his property to found at Washington City, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." When the bequest was received by the United States, in Sune, 1829, it amounted to a little over \$500,000, and was accepted as a trust under an act of Congress. For many years this large sum was in the vaults of the United States or under its control, and several unsuccessful efforts were made in Congress to pass bills to carry the trust into execution. In the Twenty-ninth Congress, Dec. 19, 1845, Robert Dale Owen introduced "a bill to establish the Smithsonian Institution for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." which, after long debate and bitter opposition, was, to some exlaw April 29, 1846. The vote in the House on its final passage stood 85 year to 76 nays. Mr. Owen was regarded as the champion of the measure, and was appointed chairman of the board of regents in July, 1846. From the date of his appointment to the completion of the Smithsonian building he devoted all his time and energy to the organization and completion of the work. Few men could have been found in any country whose talents, education and sympathies would have so well qualified them to sarry out the munificent bequest of Mr. Smithmuch, and was familiar with the best institutions of Europe. He was fond of architecture, and was one of the most active members of the board of regents in forming the plans for the building. During this period, and growing out of his labors, he published his work on archi-

PULLING A MAN'S WHISKERS. An Incident of the Forty-Fourth Congress-Advice for Colonel Morrison.

The presence of ex-Congressman Page, of California, in Washington, recalls an incident of the Forty-fourth Congress which has never been mentioned in print. The incident was brought more forcibly to mind from seeing Mr. Page and Colonel Morrison chatting together in Willard's Hotel the other day. It was in the closing hours of that Congress, which had been in continuous session for some time, and amid the usual scenes of excitement and uproar. The struggle to get private measures through before the death of that Congress was a fierce

Mr. Page stood in front of the Speaker and struggled to get recognition, while Colonel Morrison stood near by doing the same thing.
"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!" shouted Page again and again, but Mr. Randall paid no atten-

Suddenly Colonel Morrison shouted: "Mr. Speaker, do not recognize the gentleman from California. This is pernicious legislation."
"You are a liar," yelled Mr. Page; "you are
yourself trying to throw a fire-brand into the

Morrison looked at the Californian. Both were white with rage. Suddenly Morrison seized Page by the whiskers and shook his head till, as Morrison said, "his teeth rattled," and giving Page's whiskers a final twist the future Interstate Railroad Commissioner began anouting, "Mr. Speaker," again. The Speaker dared not take notice of the affair, for the House was in no condition then to judge of the in-dignity offered to one of its members. Mr. Page simply turned his back on Morrison and walked

peaking about the affair, yesterday, Colonel forrison said: "The most amusing thing about the affair was the conduct of Lamar. With the true Southern instinct he dove under his desk. It is a rule in shooting sections of the country to hunt cover at once when a quarrel begins in which you are not implicated." He said to me after everything was over: 'Why in the world did you seize his beard with your right hand? He might have cut you all to pieces. Always use your left hand to grab a man's beard, and bandle your weapons with your right."

MINOR MATTERS.

Gratifying Information for People Who Are Interested in Mission Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 22.-United States Consul Straus, located at Constantinople, Turkey, has written a letter to the State Department, which will be read with interest by all who care for the American missionary work in heathen countries. In the course of his letter Mr. Straus says: "I have recently visited Cairo, Jaffa, Jerusalem, Beirut, Mersine and Smyrna, and conferred with our consuls in these several districts, also with the governors and governorsgeneral of the respective villayets in the empire. desire to acknowledge the universal courtesy I met with on the part of these officials and to express my satisfaction as to the very pleasant relations existing between them and our consuls. While at Cairo, his Highossible courtesy. I had so arranged my trip that I might be at Beirut at about the time the order for the reopening of the schools of the American Presbyterian Board of Missions in the villayets of Syria and Beirut was to go into effeet. I am gratified to report that fifteen of said schools had been reopened in anticipation of my arrival, and that orders were received from the Porte for the immediate reopening of the five additional schools in the Syrian villayet the day I left Bairut-namely, April 4. These are pretty much all, if not the entire number, that the missionaries care to reopen at this time. Such was my understanding of their wishes when they waited on me in a body while at Beirut to express their gratification upon the

The First Corps at Gettysburg. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The exercises of the First Army Corps will begin at 1 P. M., July 1, in the grove where General John F. Reynolds fell at Gettysburg, with the following pro-

Presiding officer, Major E. P. Halstead; address of welcome, Governor James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; responses on behalf of the corps, General Abner Doubledey; war Governors, A. G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Austin, Blair, of Michigan; J. Gregory Smith, of Vermont; S. J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; Frederick Holbrook, of Vermont; William Sprague, of Rhode Island: Frederick Smythe, of New Hampshire; Generals John C Robinson, James Longstreet, Lucius Fairchild, J. H. Stine, bistorian of the First Corps; Generals James A. Hall, Joseph Dickinson, and J. P. Rea, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Indiana Patents.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WASHINGTON, May 22 - Patents were issued

to Indiana inventors to-day as follows: James B. Alifree, Indianapolis, assignor of one-half to R. Shriver and H. Swartzwelder, Cumberland, Md., governor for steam engines; Wallace H. Dodge, Mishawaka, means for se-suring pulleys on shafts and slack take-up for

educational device; Fred Erb, jr., assignor to J. O. Perrin, Lafayette, flying target; Alfred Hattersly, Fort Wayne, pop safety valve; George Philion, assignor to Dodge Manufacturing Company. Mishawaka, upright saw machine and turning lathe; Vincent D. Urso, Evansville, heating drum; Michael Bouse, Wilmot, cul-

A Poser for the President. Washington Special.

Perter Tremaine, aged five, of Minneapolis, got a good joke on the President to-day without

knowing it. In company with his mother he called on the President and shook hands with the chief magistrate. Stopping a moment, he looked about the

"Where is the government," said he, eagerly. "I'm sure I don't know," said the President, laughing, after a moment's delay. "Well, that's a good one on you," said Senator Beck, smiling.

room, then earnestly up into the President's

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WASHINGTON, May 22,-Col. Bannister, of Lawrenceburg, connected with the Interior Department, is in the city on official business.

Senator Voorhees presented in the Senate, today, numerous petititions in favor of repealing the arrearages of pensions act, establishment of a national soldiers' home in Grant and Marion counties, and various other measures of interest in Indiana. The petitions were mostly from soldiers of the State.

To-day's Washington Post (Democratic) comes out against Gov. Gray for the vice-presidential nomination by reproducing opposition matter. Senator and Mrs. Stanford sail for Europe on Saturday. Senator Stanford leaves his official duties in the Senate with reluctance, but is forced to do so on account of his wife's health. Her physicians say that she must be taken

The Senate committee on finance this morning ordered an adverse report on the fractional currency bill, but in its place a bill will be reported reducing the fee upon postal notes for less than \$1 to 1 cent. Col. W. W. Dudley has returned from Indian-

The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved the Kentucky National Bank, of Louis-ville, as reserve agent for the German National,

Dr. Reuben Jeffery, of Indianapolis, called upon President Cleveland to-day. Among the delegates who have arrived to attend the lawyers' national convention, in session here, are the following: John H. Doyle, Toledo; O. M. Gottshall, O. D. Marshall, H. Elliott and John A. McMahon, Davton; A. C. Vorhis, Akron: John Kline and D. S. Keller, Bellefontaine, O. None have registered yet from Indiana. The session convened this afternoon and will last all week and form a national bar association. It will close with a shad-bake down

H. B. Jones, of Terre Haute, is in the city.

EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL.

A Million Slaves Set Free by an Act Which I

a Model of Brevity. NEW YORK, May 22. - The Herald correspond

ent in Rio Janeiro under the date of April 28 writes as follows: "Senator Antonio Prado, the Minister who was to introduce the total emancipation bill in

the Legislature, continues in St. Paulo, laid up with a severe fever, and Deputy Rodrigo Da Silva, Senator Prado's locum tenens in the ministry of agriculture, therefore took charge of it. The bill drafted by Prado is very short, having only five brief articles. "First-Declaring free, from date of the law, all slaves in the empire.

"Second-Relieving from further service the 'ingenus,' or free-born children of slave moth-

"Third-Localizing the new freedmen within their county for two years.
"Fourth—Empowering the executive to issue the necessary regulations.
"Fifth—Revoking all contrary provisions.

"Thus half a page of octavo sufficed for a law which emancipates over six hundred thousand slaves and relieves from apprenticeship to twenty-one years of age about four hundred thousand children of slave mothers, born free by virtue of the law of Sept. 28, 1871. Indeed, in general, Brazilian laws are free from the prolixity of Anglo-Saxon legislation. The voluntary emancipation movement initiated in St. Paulo has already taken firm root in the province of Rio Janeiro, as well as in the Minas Geraes. Two brothers, Viscounts St. Clemente and Nova Friburgo, planters in the municipality of Cantagallo, freed, unconditionally, their 1,909 slaves—an example followed by a number of lesser planters of the same county. One notable phenomenon of the new era of unforced labor is the anxiety of the freedmen to legalize their unsanctified conjugal unions, and to legitimize the offspring of them, as the Brazilian law humanely permits by after marriage; and in St. Paulo, especially, the marrying capacity of the clergy, worked at the highest pressure, is insufficient to meet the demands of the ex-slaves for the sanetion of the church and law to the broom-stick unions, which alone the policy of their owners had previously permitted them."

Dom Pedro at Death's Door. MILAN, May 22. - The Emperor of Brazil ap pears to be stricken with paralysis. He has lost

the power of speech, and his breathing is labored. Oxygen was forced into his lungs, and caffeeine was injected under his skin, with the result that he became less inert and partially conscious, but there is little hope of his recovery. Prince Augustus, of axe-Coburg. Dom Pedro's son-in-law, and Dr. Charcot, of Paris, have been summoned to the Emperor's bedside, and the last sacrament has been administered to him.

A Dishonest Insurance Agent.

DUBLIN, May 22.-Mr. Burne, the agent in this city of the Equitable Life Insurance, of New York, has disappeared. It is supposed he has gone to America. Serious defalcations have been discovered in his accounts.

That Bogus Bond Offer.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Diligent inquiry to day established the fact that Maris & Smith brokers, of No. 2 South Third street, is the firm whose name was used by the person or persons who sent to Secretary Fairchild the bogus offer of \$5,265,000 of bonds on Friday last. The report was confirmed this afternoon by a member of the firm. He said: "I don't know where or how you got the information, but it is true that our name was used. A letter was sent to Mr. Fairchild on Thursday night, which he received on Friday morning. That letter contained an offer of \$5,000,000 41 per cent bonds at \$1.08, and \$265,000 of 4 per cent bonds at \$1.27. Both were accepted by Mr. Fairchild. There was no attempt on the part of the forger, whoever he was, to imitate the firm's signature. His writing was not at all like ours. The first information we had of the matter was on Saturday, when we received a notice from Assistant United States Treasurer Page to the effect that the bonds offered by us had been accepted by the government. I did not know what it all meant, and I sent word to Mr. Page that we had not offered the bonds to the government. An investigation then followed, and as soon as we saw the letter we informed Mr. Page that a forgery had been committed. Detectives were put upon the case at once, and although a certain man is suspected of the crime, no proof of his guilt has been discovered. The thing was done, of course, for stock-jobbing purposes, and the market, as you know, improved after the announcement of the purchase. The govern-ment can hold the forger, if he is apprehended, and I suppose he can be severely punished. We have informed the Treasury Department of our willingness to assist the authorities in the investigation, and we are now doing all that we can to discover the guilty party."

The Maxwell Murder Case.

Sr. Louis, May 22 - The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday received the mandate of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the Englishman convicted of the sensational Southern Hotel murder. Court adjourned without fixing the date for the execution. It will not convene again until June 4, when the date for the execution will be named and the mandate forwarded to the sheriff of this city. Maxwell was much affected when he was informed that the State court would in a few days dispose of his case forever. His transatlantic friends are working hard on Secretary Bayard, Minister Phelps, Minister West and Governor Morehouse. A half dozen different petitions are in circulation in this city, but the signatures are

Liquor Licenses in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22.—The judges of the License Court to-day completed their work on retail licenses in the city. An official state-ment of the court's work shows that out of a to-tal of 3.429 applications for retail liquor licenses only 1.257 were granted. The saloons licensed in 1887 numbered 5,773. The new licenses go into effect June 1. Among the notable places refused licenses in to-day's list is Schuetzen sope transmission; James Dushane, South Bend, | Park, a famous resort for German picknickers. | and Local Option Association of the State,

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

A Singular and Shocking Accident in a Heading Factory at Veedersburg.

A Nine-Year-Old Child Outraged by a Young Scoundrel-A Party of Coin Counterfeiters Captured-Death from Hydrophobia.

INDIANA.

Man's Head Almost Severed from His Body by a Piece of Flying Metal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal VEEDERSBURG, May 22.—This morning, about 11 o'clock, a pulley on a counter-chaft in the heading factory of Mr. W. I burst, a piece of the metal strik ... Frankiin, who was at the time working at one of the circulars, on the neck, almost severing the head from the body, and killing him instantly. The body, by order of the coro taken at once to his boarding-house, w, it was cared for. Mr. Parsons, Mr. Coleman's general foreman, ordered a fine, cloth-covered casket, in which the body was placed and taken on the evening train to Anderson, Ind., his home, where the remains will be met by the Knights of Pythias lodge and buried. Franklin was about twenty-eight years old, a single man, and well respected by all who knew him. He has been in the employ of Mr. Coleman about eight yeass, and was considered the champion turner of the State. The coroner, after hearing the evidence in the case, rendered a verdist that he came to his death by an unavoidable and unforeseen accident, and further. that no possible blame can be attached to either the owner, foreman or workman in the factory where the accident occurred.

A Nine-Year-Old Girl Outraged.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal-MIDDLETOWN, May 22. - On Monday evening. John Farmer, eighteen years of age, committed a nameless crime upon the person of the nineyear-old daughter of John Van Winkle. All the parties live near Mechanicsburg, this county. Farmer was sitting in the door of a Mr. Jester, when he saw the little girl passing, on her way home from town. She had been gone but a few moments, when the young man arose and followed her, overtaking her just as she entered a heavy forest, He persuaded her to go with him into the bushes at the road-side, where the crime was committed. He then made his escape and permitted the girl to go home, and, strange as it may seem, she was uninjured, but badly frightened When the facts became known, much excitement prevailed, and threats were made against the young man. He was arrested in a few nours after the crime, and to-day was given a preliminary hearing before Esquire Cunningham. by whom he was bound over to the Circuit Court. The young man is of brutal disposition, and this is not the first "scrape" he has been in, but it is thought he cannot now escape a term in the pen-

Counterfeiters Arrested. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

FT. WAYNE, May 22.-Wm. Bair, a jeweler at Geneva, Ind., in Adams county; John Weilman, a carpenter, both men of familes, and Amos Walker, a young farmer and a bachelor, were arrested this evening at Geneva, while engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit coin, and all their instruments, including twelve sets of molds, for dollars, half dollars and dimes, were taken. They were arrested by United States Deputy Marshal James Wilk-inson, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Wilkinson and detective Killen, all of this city. They were brought here and lodged in the Allen county jail. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner J. B. Harper to-morrow morning. The proof against them is conclusive, as they were caught at their work, and counterfeit coin was found in their possession.

Greensburg High-School. Special to the Indiagapolis Journal

GREENSBURG, May 22. - The sixteenth annua commencement of the City High-school took place at the Opera-house, to-day, with the fol-

lowing programme:	100000
Salutatory	Belle B. Gilmour
Different Classes of Minds and	their Proper
Spheres	
Invisible Battles	
Our National Sport	
Individual Sculptors	
What Shall the Harvest Be? What Next	
Valedictory	
MI O'TT 3 MI O'	

Miss O'Hare and Miss Gilmour each made the same grade, and are entitled to equal honors. The attendance was large and the exercises fully up to the average.

Five Years for Burglary. Special to tue Indianapolis Journal.

SHOALS, May 22.-The case of the State against Fred Taylor, for burglarizing the house of Alex. Baker, came up this morning for trial. It was developed on the trial that he entered the house with a large dogwood club in his hand for the avowed purpose, as he said, of "settling the old man," if he was discovered, but he did not use his club nor settle the old man, as Sheriff Yenne was too quick for him, and he had no sooner crossed the threshold than he found himself a prisoner. He pleaded guilty, and the court, after hearing the evidence and learning the age of the accused to be less than twenty years, gave him five years in the penitentiary.

Death from Hydrophobia.

NEW ALBANY, May 22-Eugene Chalfant, laborer in the glass-works, died this morning of hydrophobia. He was bitten some weeks ago by a small spitz deg, but as the wound healed he paid no attention to it. Yesterday he was seized with slight paroxysms of sausea which he could not explain. He sent for a doctor, who on arrival, found Chalfant frothing at the mouth and delirious. In spite of all attempts to relieve the malady, he grew worse through the night, until this morning, when the sufferer was passing through a succession of terrible convulsions which rapidly grew more frequent until death.
The immediate cause of death was the bursting of a blood vessel.

Carried Off the Drawer and Contents.

special to the Indianapolis Journal ELKHART, May 22-This afternoon J. B Davenport obligingly changed some money for a young man and then walked to the front of his store, the young man keeping him busy talking. Soon afterward it was found that a confederate had entered the rear of the store while the other two were engaged, and finding the safe door open, had unlocked the drawer with the key, which was in the lock, and carried off both drawer and contents, the latter being a good-sized sum, though the amount was not known. Officers are after the thieves, but have not yet caught them.

Long-Pending Litigation Ended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, May 22. - The jury in the case of Kitts vs. Wilson, on change of venue from Ripley county, was discharged this afternoon. having failed to agree after twenty hours consultation. This litigation began in 1874, and has been in the courts constantly now fourteen years, and, in various forms, has been to the Supreme Court three times. There is involved in dispute 132 acres of land near Osgood, Ind., worth perhaps \$2,500. The value of the land has been consumed over and over again by the costs, and the end of the litigation is not yet in

The Scott-Wagner Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, May 22.-A jury was impaneled this afternoon and evidence will begin tomorrow in the celebrated case of Clara Scott vs. John C. Wagner on, change of venue from Shelby county. Each of the parties claims to be the owner of a fine residence in Shelbyville. but back of it are many sensational circumstances which seriously affect the character and integrity of the parties and their friends. Attorneys from Cincinnati and Shelbyville, as well as local talent, are engaged.

Boy Drowned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, May 22 - Charles Jackson, a sixteen-year-old son of Edward Jackson, living in the north part of the county, was drowned to-day, while fishing. He was seized with a fit, fell into the river, and was dead when found.

E. B. Reynolds on Local Option.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILLOW BRANCH, May 22 .- Hon. E. B. Reynolds, president of the Prohibition Amendment

spoke here, last evening to a large and en-thusiastic audience, and made a most convincing argument in behalf of local option as the best and most practical method of dealing with the dring traffic, so far as the immediate future is concerned. Mr. Reynolds is doing much good wherever he speaks. He speaks at Sheridan Thursday and Westfield Friday.

Grand Army Presentation.

necial to the Indiana. dis Journal. Madison, May 12 -George H. Thompson Post Grand Army of the Republic, to-night publicly accepted a beautiful silk flag, presented by Major Thompson's mother. There was patriotic music, and speeches by Graham, Garber, Turner and Henry. As a surprise Gamaliel Taylor also presented to the post a handsome life-size portrait of Major Thompson painted by Snyder. position in 1876. During the summer of the

Minor Notes. G. W. Van Sierle, of Martinsville, bought 9, 000 bushels of corn, yesterday, of Sylvanus Barnard, a prosperous farmer, to be stored in

The commencement exercises of the Martins ville High-school will be held in the Operahouse, Thursday evening, May 31. Twelve graduates will participate.

Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianapolis, opened the campaign in Martineville Monday night, addressing a large audience of Republic ans in the court-house. Scores of persons wish ing to hear the speech were unable to get near the door so great was the jam.

ILLINOIS. Gleanings from Exchanges and Cullings

from Correspondence. Rev. William Winsor, paster of the New Engdered his resignation on account of ill health. Mail-carrier Keran, of Bloomington, was attacked by a gang of roughs and badiy and perhaps fatally beaten. Marion Curtiss, one of the

assailants, was arrested. The Masonic lodges of Galena, are indebted to Lieutenant-governor J. C. Smith, their former presiding officer, for a complete outfit for lodge

Henry Diller, a farmer who resided some miles west of Taylorville, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree in the woods near his residence. The deed is supposed to have been com-mitted in a temporary fit of insanity. He was in good circumstances.

POLITICAL NEWS.

General Palmer Likely to Receive the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Illinois.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.-The Democratic State convention opens to-morrow, and a majority of the delegates, together with nearly a thousand adherents of the party that are not accredited to the gathering, are on the ground Indications to-night point strongly to the selection of ex-Governor Palmer as the gubernatorial standard-bearer. Ex-Land Commissioner Sparks has failed to gather the strength expected, and his benchmen are almost willing to confess to-night that it is a losing case. First Assistant Postmaster-general Stevenson could have the nomination if he desired it. There are doubts as to the sincerity of his recent declination, and reports are current that a delegate will, to-morrow, inform the convention that he is willing to become the standard-bearer, provided the nomination comes by acclamation.

Balloting for a Judicial Candidate. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

MATTOON, Ill., May 22.—The Republican judicial convention which assembled in Tuscola to-day, to select a successor for the place occupied recently by Judge Wilkins, cast 170 ballots up to adjournment, for supper, without nom-ination. Dyas, of Paris, led with 30 votes, with Vail, of Decatur, a strong second. Bookwaiter, of Danville, is supported by the Vermillion delegates, while Huston, of Monticello, and Miner, of Moultrie, are supported by the delegates from their respective counties.

North Carolina Republicans.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 22.—The Republican congressional convention of the Fourth district met here to-day and elected John H. William son (colored) and H. C. Harris delegates to the Chicago convention. Both expressed themselves in favor of Blaine. The convention adjourned without indorsing a nominee for Congresa. It is understood that John Nichols, the present Congressman, will receive the support of the Republicans. The Republican convention of the Fifth district to-day renominated J. M. Brower, the present member, and chose T. F. Strayhorn elector.

Chicago Delegates. Sr. Louis, May 22.-The Republicans of the Ninth Congressional district have elected Chas. E. Pearce and J. G. Chapman as delegates to the

national convention at Chicago. BOONVILLE, N. Y., May 22.—The Republican convention for the Twenty-third district to-day chose Samuel R. Campbell and Henry A

Butchers in Convention.

Phillips dolegates to the Chicago convention. They are pronounced Blaine men.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The third annual convention of the Butchers' National Protective Association assembled this morning in St. George's Hall, with three hundred delegates present, representing twenty States and four thousand butchers. The object of the organization "is to unite in one brotherhood all butchers and persons dealing in butchers' steck," for the protection of "common interests and those of the general public, and to see that live stock be so slaughtered and flesh so handled as to secure the highest sanitary condition thereof for human food; to prevent the sale of tainted and unwholesome meat, and to oppose all monopolies engaged in manipulating the meat market." President Thomas Armour called the delegates to order shortly after 10 o'clock, and introduced Rev. Stuart Dickson, who opened the convention with prayer. John H. Hight, president of the Philadelphia association, delivered a brief

address of welcome. President Armour then delivered his annual address.

Charles James, of St. Louis, the first national vice-president, at the conclusion of the reading of President Armour's report, arraigned the four prominent beef firms of Chicago for their selfish efforts to control the beef market, and sareastically titled the firms "The Big 4 of Chicago. The afternoon session was given up almost entirely to addresses by delegates reviewing their grievances against the Chicago beef syndicate and demanding that all adulterated lard and other adulterated products be stamped as such when offered for sale. The speakers were R. B. Nooney, of Chicago; Wm. Mercer, of Cheyenne; Secretary Christian Brokate, of St.

Louis, and others. Democratic "Business" Methods.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 22.-Owing to the absence of appropriations for the pay of witnesses, the federal court of this city has been obliged to close, and over four hundred witnesses were discharged yesterday without pay. Many of these came from points several hundred miles distant, in the Indian Territory, and are in absolute poverty. Among the cases continned until the next term of court are thirty-five murderers, twenty-six larceny, forty illicit whisky-selling and twenty-eight assault, besides over thirty minor eases. The district judge and the United States marshal have sent a telegram to the Attorney-general asking that authority be granted for the transfer of witnesses, Comp-troller Durham having recently ruled that they are not transferrable.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.-Between two an three hundred witnesses and jurors who had been called before the United States Court were discharged to-day by order of Attorney-general Garland who telegraphed that there were no funds to pay their fees.

Telegraphic Brevities. Joseph Schuh, of Louisville, Ky., a cigardealer, fifty-seven years old, blew out his brains, at his home in that city, yesterday. The cause

was business embarrassment.

A bill in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court at Pittsburg, yesterday, by the Fowler Street-car Wheel Company, of Illinois, against the Pittsburg Steel-casting Company The Fowler company claims that the latter is making street-car wheels on which the Fowler company holds patents. They claim \$100,000

The body of a well-dressed man, forty-five years of age, badly decomposed, was found yes-terday in the take at Chicago. The body was clad in a dark and expensive suit of tweed. In the coat pocket was found a letter, postmarked Milwaukee, April 21, and addressed to "F. A. Miles, 273 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis."

A Missing Bank Teller. CHICAGO, May 22.—E. B. Bradley, teller of the Union National Bank, has disappeared, and it is announced to-day that his accounts have been falsified. A seeming irregularity was discovered in the books last week. The matter was to have been brought to Bradley's attention on Saturday. He suddenly pleaded toothache and obtained permission to visit a dentist. Nothing has been seen of the teller since. He

Two or three dwellings near the works were

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The large iron and machine-works of the Belmont Iron Company (formerly the Cooper & Manly Manufacturing Co.) was destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$60,000 on the building and machinery and \$10,000 on stock. The insurance, in about twenty companies, almost covers the loss. damaged to the extent of \$500 to \$800. A number of men were at work in the upper stories of the iron-works when the fire broke out, and some of them were obliged to jump from the windows. None, however, were injured. The building destoyed was a brick structure, erected for a hotel at the opening of the centennial ex-

absence and disgrace. The bank people say the amount involved is a "more bagatelle," but will not explicitly deny that it runs up into the

Losses by Fire.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 22.—Fire this morning damaged the drug stock of Johnson & Hogan to the extent of about \$1,200. The fire started in the rear of the store, where the paints and gasoline are kept, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen succeeded in getting the gasoline barrel out into the alley. The flames shot up to the third story. The stock is insured for \$1,800 in the Fire Association, Philadelphia; \$2,000 in the Royal, of Liverpool; \$3,000 in the Ætna; \$1,050 in the Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia.

exhibition the hostelry was known as Congress

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 22.-The residence of Edward Harvey, with contents, near Mooresville, this county, were destroyed by fire last night. The house was insured for \$1,000, Lose

unknown. Steamship News.

HAMBURG, May 22.-Arrived: Gellert, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, May 23 .- Arrived: Republic, from New York. New York, May 22 .- Arrived: State of Penn-

sylvania, from Glasgow; Westernland, from London, May 22.—The steamer City of Berlin, which arrived off Queenstown last night, from New York, was befogged for ten hours, and the tender that went out to take off the mails and the passengers who desired to land at Queenstown was unable to locate her. The steamer therefore proceeded to Liverpool with her mails and passengers. The Pavonia, from Boston is supposed to have arrived off Queenstown to-day, and proceeded to Liverpool on account of the

Strike of Street-Car Employes. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22.—All street-car drivers employed by the Rochester City and Brighton Street-railroad Company, the only street-railway, company in Rochester, street-railway, company in Rochester, struck this morning for ten hours' work, pay to remain same as heretofore, \$2 per day. No car was running this morning. The men are standing around in crowds near the principal barn, on State street. They are orderly, and say that there will be no disturbance. All cars in the city are "bob-tails," and the men who drive have to do all the work.

Failure in the Iron Trade. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22 .- D. W. W. Carroll, a prominent boiler manufacturer of this city made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities are about \$75,000, and the assets estimated at \$160,000. Inability to realize on investments was the cause of the suspension.

MRS. CHASKA AND HUSBAND.

How the Bride and Groom from the Cheyenn Reservation Look and Act.

St. Paul Pioneer Press

She is here. Not the character about whom Haggard wrote, but Miss Cora Belle Fellows-Campbell, the young lady who sacrificed home ties to become the wife of Samuel Campbell, better known as Chaska. Mrs. Campbell was attired in a neat black satindress, trimmed with passementerie. She is twenty-eight years old, is not pretty, but fair looking. One pretty feature about her face is her beautiful, regular set teeth. She is apparently about five feet four inches in height. Chasks, the sly young Lotherio who wooed and won her, lounged on a divan, apparently contented with his surrounding. He wore a buckskin shirt and moccasins trimmed with beads. He wore common plebeian pants, which goes to show that he is befaced bride. He is six feet two inches in height, has the regulation straight black bair, which has been cut to keep pace with his rapid strides toward civilization. He is twenty-five years of age. His face shows marks of smallpox, but the prominent cheek bones, characteristic of the Iudian, are not so noticeable. He speaks fairly good English, writes plainly and seems rather bright but yesterday he was a stranger in a strange land under exceedingly strange circumstances, and he was not in a talkative mood. In fact, short, gruff "yes" or "no" was about the only answer that could be got out of him. But his wife is a brilliant and entertaining conversa tionalist. Mrs. Campbell chatted pleasantly with all her callers. When asked on what date they were married she replied: "We were married March 16, at St. Stephen's, by the Rev. Dr. Hanford, an Episcopal rector. We have been married on so many different dates by the newspapers that I hardly know myself when we were

Mrs. Campbell has with her their marriage certificate to prove the date and also assure doubting ones that they are the much advertised couple. When asked about her parents, she said that of course they had been opposed to the marriage. When she left Washington, about three years ago, she was cautioned not to fall in love with an Indian. When she married Chasks her mother wrote telling her that she would not disown her, but that their correspondence must cease. Then, when it became known that efforts were being made to induce her to go on exhibition, her mother wrote that if she took this last step her daughter and herself would be obliged to leave the country. They could not remain in Washington with such a social disgrace hanging over them. Mrs. Campbell, con-

tinning, said: "I understand father has decided to accept an offer to go to South America. I know just what I am doing. I knew that my parents would not support me now. Influences have been brought to bear so that I will probably lose my school. My husband has no money, but I love him, and I saw this chance to make enough money to buy a farm and make us independent, so I graspe

this opportunity. Mrs. Campbell, while not anxious to talk to strangers, answered all questions pleasantly and proved herself an entertaining lady. She has with her a number of letters which she has received since her marriage, and some of them are real curiosities. One gentleman writes, and, after admiring her for her pluck in marrying the man she loved, concludes by asking if she cannot find some pretty little Indian girl for him. Some censure her, and others declare themselves in favor of her course.

A Pigeon Comes Rome at Last.

Wheeling (W. Va) Intelligence, May 18. On the 15th day of last November Mike Freismuth, the pigeon fancier of this city, sent to Charleston, this State, by Mr. Emsheimer, a pair of his famous carrier pigeons, an old one and a young one. The pair were released there and in about the expected length of time the young one appeared at its home in this city in good condition. The old one did not return and nothing was heard from him till yesterday afterpoon, when he alighted beside his old cote on Mr. Freismuth's premises in the Stamm House alley, six months out from Charleston. His tail was badly beaten and nothing of it remained but a little stubble. It had the appearance of being pounded against the bars of a cage. It is evident that he had been captured by somebody in his flight from Charleston to Wheeling and kept in captivity till now.

A Long-Felt Want.

Puck First Gotham Man-I've struck it at last; going to make a fortune this time, sure.

cond Gotham Man-What line? First Gotham Man-I've got the agency for a new book, "Complete List of All the Political Offices in the United States, with Salaries At-Second Gotham Man-Get out! The idea of expecting to make a fortune tramping around

as a book agent. First Gotham Man-No tramping about it. I'll fit up a book-stand and hire clerks to attend to it. The books will sell like hot cakes. Second Gotham Man-Humph! Where do you propose to locate your stand? First Gotham Man-In Castle Garden.

He Was Puzzled. San Francisco Chrowicle.

He had been out in the cometery and his young curiosity had been aroused. He knew that they buried people there, but somehow that did not fit in with his internal argument on various points brought up at different times by "Mamma," said be, "where do the good peo-

ple go to when they die?"
"They go to heaven." "And where do the bad people go to?"
"They go to the bad place."

"And what kind of people do they put in the Beauty and ornament add to the value of a was supposed to be a young man of the most ex-emplary habits. A wife and child mourn his farm. A few trees around the house may some-

times be of more value than the ground.

A Lady Says She Would Need a Day to

Tell It In.

A Novel Expression to Indicate Her Gratitude-A Discouraging Condition and a Notable Result.

"Yes, it began with colds. I paid no attention to them at first, thinking that they would wear off. But after a time I found that I had to be continually clearing my throat. My nose would be stopped up, first on one side and then the other. There would be a discharge from it, sometimes thin and watery and after a time like scabs or crusts."

The speaker was Mrs. William Marshall, living at No. 41, Hosbrook street, Indianapolis. "After a time," she continued. "a cough got hold of me. I could never seem to get rid of it. It was an ugly, hacking cough that finally got so severe that I felt as if I must cough lungs up while the spells lasted. It was impossible for me to do anything while the spelle lasted, and all I could do was to sit down or stand still and cough. "My throat would become sore and inflamed.

I would have a dull, heavy headache, the painseeming to be greater just over my eyes. There would be a sense of fullness, a tight, uncomfortable feeling across the bridge of my nose. I was continually hawking and hemming and raising phiegm, and I could feel the mucus DROPPING BACK INTO MY THROAT. The mucus that I would raise would sometimes

be yellow and sometimes be chalky and whitish. "As my trouble extended into my chest, I would be siezed with sharp, lancinating pains, then that would extend back under my shoulder "There would be a sense of oppression in my

lungs, as if there was a weight there. I would get so hoarse that I could scarcely speak aloud. At night I would have smothering spells. "It would seem as if I could not get my breath, my heart would beat rapidly and violently and this would be followed by slow, irregular beating and a sensation of faintness. My eyes would burn and ache. My ears would seem sore inside, and there would be ringing and buzzing noises in them constantly. My nose would bleed, and something would seem to be sticking in my throat that I could not dislodge, though I would

hack and cough hard trying to do so.

"My appetite failed me. My stomach was sour. I had a bad taste in my mouth, especially in the morning just upon arising. I could get no rest at night. My eyes would ache conasily. I never had any appetite for breakfast. I would have

A GENERALLY TIRED FEELING. "My breath came as though I was drawing it through a sponge. I feared I was going into consumption. I was frightened at these neverending pains, aches and loss of flesh. Some recommended one thing, some another. I tried everything-doctors and patent remedies-but got no relief.

"When I went to Dr. Blair at his office at 203 North Illinois street, two months since, I was despondent and discouraged. I had almost given up hope, and made up my mind that my trouble that some had called heart disese, and some consumption, and some other things, was incurable. Dr. Blair told me, however, that he did not regard my case as an incurable one, and I went regularly under his treatment. "The result is, of course, the important thing,

and that I will state to you. I COULD TALK ALL DAY In telling you how well I am pleased-how much I am gratified. One by one the traces of my trouble disappeared. The beadaches left me. My appetite grew better. The pain in my chest is gone. I sleep well, eat well and feel well, and I am as well as I ever was in my life. This I owe to Dr. Blair, whose success in my case has been wonderful."

DOCTOR FRANKLYN BLAIR

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No letters answered unless accompanied by four ents in stamps. DAISY THOMPSON'S DOG.

Mayer Hewitt Pays to Get It from the Pound. and Gets a Nice Note. New York World. Mayor Hewitt received a letter yesterday

which pleased him very much. It was this:

Mr. Mayor Hewitt—I got my dog, and I am very much obliged to you for being the means of getting him. You have made me very happy, and I hope you will be happy for the remaining years of your life. Your little friend, Daisy Thompson.

NEW YORK, May 16, 1888.

This letter was from a bright ten-year-old girl who had called on the Mayor the day before. She entered his office alone and took a seat demurely beside his Honor's desk. "Well, my little girl, what can I do for you?"

asked the Mayor. "I want my dog back," auswered the child.

and the small eyes filled with tears.

"Where is your dog?" "In the pound." "Well, why don't you get him out?" any money: but I love my dog, and I want him,

The Mayor suggested that she appeal to her father, but the child said her father was a workingman, and couldn't afford \$3. "Well, I will see what I can do," said the Mayor soothingly. Then he wrote a note to the pound-keeper asking him to return the dog and charge the fees to him. The letter given above tells the result. "I'm glad the little girl got her dog," said the Mayor, speaking of the incident yesterday, "but the point is that the poor people realize that there is one place where they can come to tell their troubles or have their wrongs righted. When I was poor I often wanted some one from whom I could get justice, or at least to whom could talk. That child evidently believed that

I am glad that she did not get disappointed. An Indiana Senator's Prejudice.

if she saw the Mayor she would get her dog. and

Peoria Transcript. "The cyclone season is upon us," remarked a gentleman in a Washington City hotel, as he turned over his newspaper. "So I perceive," remarked the gentleman addressed. 'They originate mostly in Kansas, don't they?"

"D-n cyclones!" remarked a third party, as

he arose and slowly limped out of the room.
"Who is that man?" asked the person who
first hazarded the remark of the hotel cierk. "Hon. Dan Voorhees," replied the affable in-"Seems to have a prejudice against cyclones?"
"Well, yes," said the clerk. "He was in one
the other day."



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